Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, October 27, 1980
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Wage hike may increase tuition

A recent piece of federal legislation which raised student wages could also mean an increase in tuition rates at Wartburg.

Minimum wage for Wartburg College's Work Study Program was recently raised to $3.10 per hour, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs said the Higher Education Amendments of 1980, recently passed by Congress, required the present student wage of $2.65 per hour to be moved to minimum wage.

Fredrick said students will be making more money, but as a result, tuition costs may increase. The wage increase was not included in the current budget, Fredrick added.

"Even though the law applies only to students on work-study, the college administration has decided to apply the regular minimum wage of $3.10 to all students employed on campus," Fredrick said.

But, Fredrick reported, students overall earnings will not be increased.

"What it will mean," said Fredrick, "is a decrease in the number of hours that a student will be able to work. This will cause the college numerous problems, because it will become short of help."

The wage-scale increase will also cause two other major changes.

The three-fold job classification system has been eliminated and all students are now paid the same wage regardless of the job.

The five percent per hour increase for students who have worked two consecutive terms in the same department has also been eliminated.

"The federal government has not looked with favor upon either of the two wage scale variations," Fredrick said, "so we are now satisfying government regulations in this regard."

Department and wage budget line items may also need adjustment because of the wage hike, he added.

Minimum wage will increase to $3.35 per hour beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

Larry Trachte, campus pastor, gives the benediction at President Robert Vogel's inauguration. The ceremony was conducted Friday, Oct. 17, in conjunction with Homecoming.

Vogel installed as 14th president

Dr. Robert L. Vogel was officially installed as president of Wartburg College in inaugural ceremonies at Neumann Auditorium Friday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Vogel replaces Dr. William W. Jellema, who served as president from 1974-1980, and is now on the faculty at the University of Connecticut.

Addressing his acceptance speech to individual sectors of the audience, Dr. Vogel said that old commitments had been renewed.

"Students are the most important people in the Wartburg community," said Dr. Vogel.

He added that he hopes to face students with issues confronting our community.

"Our purpose is to help you to claim the ground out of which you have come," he said.

Dr. Vogel said the faculty is the greatest source Wartburg has to offer students, the community and others.

Speaking to other members of the Wartburg community, Dr. Vogel said the staff is the caretaker of the Wartburg community; the alumni are representatives of the Wartburg spirit; and the Regents are the guides who hold Wartburg to its course.

He also said all representatives of the church "symbolize the dreams of those who founded Wartburg."

Speaking of the commitment to friends of the college and the community, Dr. Vogel said, "You help recognize the quality of Christian education."

The Rite of Inauguration and an address by Dr. David Preuss, president of the American Lutheran Church, preceded Dr. Vogel's speech.

Preuss spoke of the ties between the liberal arts college and the church.

"It is no more to say an arm is not an integral part of the body than it is to say the college is not an integral part of the church," Preuss said.

"A Christian college is not a neutral place, but a community of people who say,'Jesus is Lord,' and understand this is the starting place," he added.

"Wartburg has helped students explore the wildest possible swamp of ideas," Preuss said, "and they are clear in their own commitment of Christ in the church. Liberal arts schools make it happen."

President Vogel's words echoed Preuss' message, "Wartburg is, and will continue to be, a college of the church."

Alcohol director leads forum

"It's my job to promote responsible decisions to the use of alcohol," said Jim Krafft, alcohol education program director at Iowa State University, at a forum Sunday evening in Buhr Lounge.

The forum, entitled "Booze and Youz," dealt with a range of topics, from recognizing alcohol problems to creative ideas for campus parties.

Krafft said that when you feel a friend has a drinking problem, "you really owe it to the person to sit down and show them how you feel in a clear, concise way."

"What are the responsibilities of a friend? Does being a friend men anything goes?" Krafft asked.

Responsible drinking goes beyond the R.A.'s, Krafft said. it should pertain to everyone.

"You can get into the habit of saying, 'Gee, I'm in a really good spot now.' Stop drinking for an hour and then have one drink every hour after that. You don't get more drunk or more sober," he added.

The drinking age was also a major concern of Krafft's.

"The freshmen feel isolated in a group and go to a bar instead of a campus party," Krafft said.

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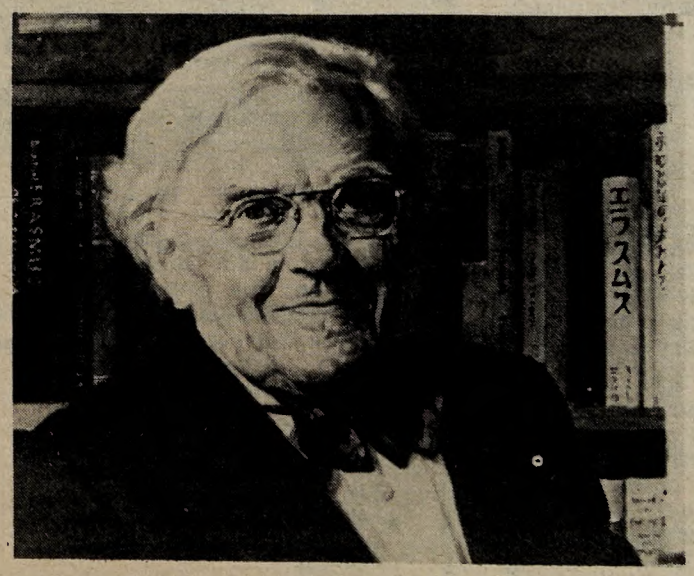
Scholar to highlight festival



Bainton

Dr. Roland H. Bainton, a foremost scholar of Christianity, will be the featured speaker at the extended Reformation Day Festival, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29.

Bainton will present a convocation address entitled "Luther and the Bible" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Neumann Auditorium. The Wartburg Choir and Band will also perform in celebration of Reformation Day.

In addition to the convocation, Bainton will give scholarly lectures at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28, and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Neumann Auditorium.

Bainton has written over 30 books on Reformation. He was also a member of the Church History Department at Yale for 42 years, until his retirement in 1962.

Now 86, Bainton continues his involvement in scholarship and lecturing. He is well known for his advocacy of the principles of truth and freedom.

Trumpet's opinion

Politicians show class

In the heat of the election race, voters often forget the candidates are human beings.

Candidates are human and subsequently suffer from human frailties.

This point struck close to home last week. On Tuesday morning, Henry Cutler, husband of Lynn Cutler, the Democratic nominee for the Third Congressional District seat, died of a heart attack.

The burden put on Cutler by the unexpected death of her husband in the middle of the campaign is unimaginable. Yet Cutler has decided to continue her campaign.

While voters of the district convey their sympathy, they should also respect her strength.

Cutler's opponent, Cooper Evans, showed a great deal of class in an election year marred with mud slinging in many other campaigns.

Evans allowed a four-day suspension of campaigning. Evans could have taken advantage of Cutler's situation in the crucial final weeks of the campaign but Evans held himself above such action.

It's nice to see a classy act every now and then.

knightbeat

Royals still rank first

By REID SCHONEBERG

Hail to the mighty Royals!

Before the Philadelphia Phillies take all the glory of winning their first World Series, don't forget their opponent—the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals, after all, made the World Series exciting and worthwhile.

The Royals are fighters and they kept fighting back in the games of the series they lost—especially in the last two innings of the last game.

Filling the bases in the eighth and ninth innings surely showed their desire to win. But the Royals couldn't get that one hit to win.

The Royals proved you can never count them out. They never quit trying.

The Royals have a good balanced team. They won the American League West by 14 games and swept the New York Yankees in three games for the American League championship.

And what about George Brett? He showed the world that he is as good as his batting average. Brett hit .390 during the season and played the same way in the World Series.

Coach Jim Frey and the Royal fans should be proud of their team for what it accomplished this year.

The Royals lost the World Series, but they will be back next year with sizzling bats and red-hot pitching.

Hail thee, noble Royals.

mailbag

Students defend Evans

A recent *Trumpet* editorial said, "It is interesting that a man with little or no experience with nuclear energy knows things that have escaped physicists for years."

Cooper Evans ranked sixth in a graduating class of 96 students at Oak Ridge Reactor School and is a certified nuclear engineer.

Evans has designed a nuclear reactor for the Army and has also built a reactor in Greenland. he has worked for the Atomic Evergy Commission for two years.

The editorial also says, "Evans also proposed measures which would, in the name of energy self-sufficiency, rape the countryside of its natural beauty."

Evans has been a farmer in central Iowa for many years. On his farm is one of the largest solar-powered corn dryers in operation, which Evans designed and built himself.

The editorial continues with, "Evans builds an aura of mistrust and war-mindedness. Rather than worry about the ethical question of nuclear proliferation, Evans concerns himself with the question of checking on the perceived enemy to make sure they are living up to their bargain."

Evans graduated second in a class of 400 at Command and General Staff school. He has served in the Army for 19 years, two of those years in the Pentagon. He also served as an infantry man in Europe during World War II.

His family, like many, has a personal stake at peace. His son is studying at West Point and would be one of the first in harm's way in the event of war.

The world has already developed an overabundance of nuclear weapons. Because of this, Evans' concern about our surveillance abilities is a more realistic approach to the nuclear arms question...

Kathy Ansett, senior. Patsy Welden, sophomore.

Homecoming praised

I would like to thank all faculty, staff and students who helped make Homecoming '80 one of the best in the history of Wartburg. It took a lot of assistance and cooperation on the part of many to make it all click.

A special thank you to Dave Unmacht, Homecoming Chairman, and members of his committee: Dave Arns, Judy Bahlmann, Fred Burrack, Ed Engelbrecht, Ann Fasse, Robin Krahn, Peg Krampe, Sue Tollenaar Lee, Dee Magee, Andrea Nielsen, Marcia Niehaus, Phil Porter, Karen Waltmann and Deb Weber. Also thank you to Joyce Elsberry for Trumpet coverage.

The alumni and I are extremely grateful for your efforts, including participation in Friday's Renaissance Festival.

Jan Striepe
Alumni Director

a religious perspective

Bible reflects culture, time and place

By LORI DAVIS

To understand the Bible and make it more meaningful, one must look at when and for whom it was written.

The Bible was written by men in particular situations, each with their own outlook, education and limitations.

The Bible is not only a tremendous confession of faith, but also a reflection of the culture and society of the time in which it was written.

For this reason there are several things which must be taken into account when looking at Paul's reference to the relationship between husband and wife mentioned in last week's "Religious Perspective."

The culture some 2000 years ago was patriarchal in nature. Women at that time were considered second class citizens. They were servants to their husbands.

This was the accepted role for women in Paul's time. Slavery was also accepted at the time. Paul was trying to communicate with the people in the context of their society.

The central theme of the letter was the unity of God's people with Christ as the head.

Paul uses several figures of speech to make his point. He likens the church to a body with Christ as the head, or a building with Christ as the cornerstone, or a wife with Christ as the husband.

As head, Christ exercises authority and love. As the body, the church exercises devotion and reverence.

Paul similarly used the relationship between husband and wife because couples could easily understand the relationship that was prevalent at the time.

Even though Paul was writing to people 2000 years ago, his writings still apply to living today.

In Ephesians 5:21, Paul says, "Submit yourselves to one another because of your reverence to Christ."

Paul says Christ should be the center of the marital relationship. That relationship involves sacrifices on both sides.

The message Paul relates is not who should submit to whom, but rather that husbands and wives should love each other in a way that reveals Christ's love.

Trumpet

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Terkel ties books with Wartburg history, mission

Tying together the history and mission of Wartburg College with themes from his books, author Louis (Studs) Terkel spoke in convocation, Friday, Oct. 18.

Terkel said "Berufung" and leisure are the two major forces that motivate a person.

"A person's work is what makes him tick," he said.

Terkel spoke of people who found their voice, by citing examples from two of his books, "Working" and "American Dreams: Lost and Found."

Terkel has spent many years tape recording discussions with people from all walks of life, including a beauty queen, a drug pusher, a football player, a senator and a prostitute.

Terkel said many of the people he talked to told him of ways they made the day go faster.

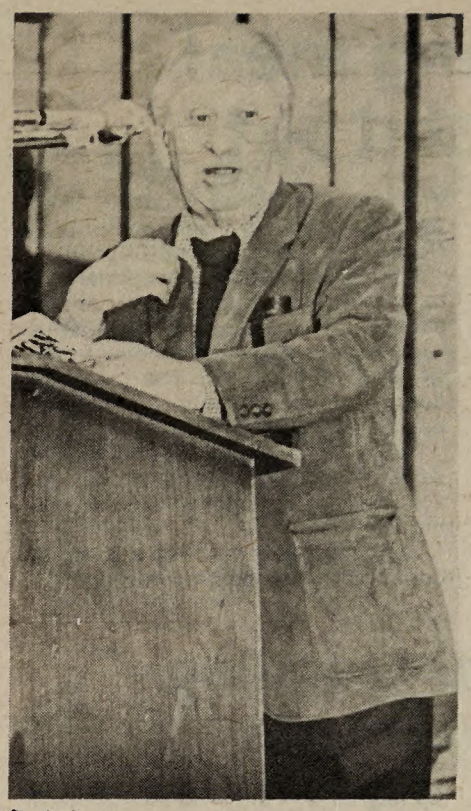
One example was a night telephone operator in a Hilton Hotel who answered the phone, "Marriott," a competing hotel chain.

Terkel stressed the importance of speaking what is on one's mind, putting down the silent majority.

"You keep hearing of the silent majority. That phrase is down right un-American. There is no such thing. The only silent majority is under headstones," Terkel said. "When a mother has a baby in the belly, and it's kicking, she knows that baby's alive. Alive and kicking, that's the way I like my people."

Terkel said one of the things that has touched him the most through all his research was a simple event. He asked a worker what the most exciting thing was that had happened to him.

The man replied, "My biggest surprise was you coming to see me."



Terkel

Flasher at large

A man who allegedly indecently exposed himself to six Wartburg coeds remains at large. Lt. Wayne Brown of the Waverly Police Department said "even if a suspect were arrested, it would be difficult to make a positive identification." Brown said an ID would be difficult because no one ever sees his face.

Junior Annette Garry said she and five other women were returning from a local restaurant, Oct. 12, when a tall thin man wearing a ski mask and a plaid shirt jumped out from behind a cluster of trees.

"He just dropped his pants and we screamed and ran," Garry said.

Similar incidents were reported last year but were never solved.

Campus authorities report the incidents to local police. However, the investigation is left to campus security.

Brown said the Waverly Police have investigated the incidents but none of the witnesses have been questioned by the local police.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for Student Affairs, said some victims of the flasher believed they could make a positive identification. But he said no investigation was conducted. He decided the evidence wasn't substantial enough to attempt any action.

Alcohol forum

Continued from page 1

"There should be more alternatives so the parties aren't dependent on alcohol."

Shoe, costume and 'paint your face' parties were just a few of the themes Krafft suggested instead of parties that end when the keg goes dry.

Earlier yesterday, Krafft met with members of the residential life staff from Wartburg and Luther. Alcohol dependency, crisis intervention for alcohol overdoses and techniques of spotting potential alcohol abusers were discussed by the group.

Today Krafft met with 12 area college representatives involved with alcohol programs at their schools to discuss alcohol policies, education awarness attempts and program ideas for their college.

Variety of mini seminars offered during Fall term

Five mini-seminars will be offered to students during the remainder of the Fall term as an expansion of regular education classes.

Senior Lori Davis, student activities chairperson, said the seminars will provide students with self-growth and help to develop skills while having fun.

"We're offering students a variety of mini-seminars—from alcohol education to auto mechanics," she said.

Davis said "Love Tape," an informative video about love, relationships and feelings will be shown, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the library Zebra Room. A discussion will follow.

"All students will have to change a tire sometime, so we're offering a seminar in auto mechanics," said Davis.

The seminar will be held Nov. 5, and will cover the basics in auto mechanics.

Project Cork, the new alcohol education program on campus, will be presented in a mini-seminar Nov. 12.

An assertiveness training seminar, to be presented Nov. 18, will provide students with an understanding of the meaning of assertiveness, aggression and non-assertiveness behavior in relationship to one's own personality, Davis said.

The final seminar planned for Dec. 3 will present Christmas wrapping and decorating ideas.

"Students will be able to make inexpensive gifts and create their own wrappings," Davis said.

This issue

This issue of the *Trumpet* was published as a class project of Editing 335. The regular *Trumpet* staff will resume their responsibilities next week.

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Sunday evening meal possibly phased out

In an effort to curb the rising costs of board, Food Service is looking into the possibility of phasing out Sunday evening meals over the next two years.

"This is nothing definite," said Food Service Director Don Juhl. "It will give students an opportunity to eat off campus without paying for a meal which is eaten only half the time. This will result in a savings of $50 to $100 for each student."

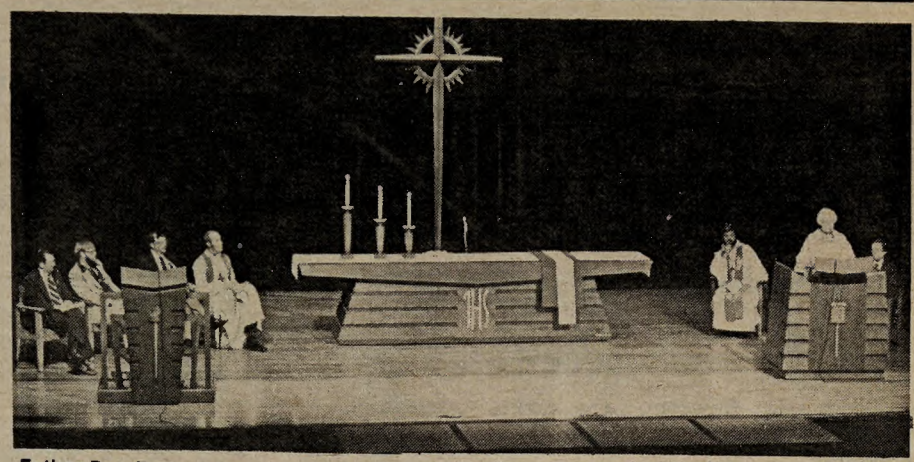
The whole idea began last year as Food Service was looking for a way to cut costs.

"Sunday evening meal is the least attended meal and it is an early meal, which is something students don't appreciate anyway," said senior Mary Dorow, president of Food Council.

Food Council felt that a sudden end to the Sunday meal would be too shocking. Food Council will attempt to serve an energy cost-efficient meal which is still decent. The meal will consist of one hot item, a sandwich bar with salad.

"This is only a projected idea," Juhl said, "but if it is successful and accepted by students it will be phased out."

Juhl emphasized, "This will not be done without student approval."



Father Dan Turrant preaches at the Waverly-Wartburg Ecumenical service.

Senate to consider funding for international dinners

Student Senate funding of $350 for two proposed International evenings will be considered at the Senate meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Nancy Myers, foreign student adviser, proposed the cultural dinners as an attempt to integrate the foreign students at Wartburg and promote an understanding between the various cultures represented on campus.

Myers said, "This funding represents 25 percent of the money needed for the first two dinners in the series of four. An additional 50 percent of necessary funds has been made from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs."

This request has not yet been approved.

The evening would be attended by five to ten students of one nationality, five to ten faculty members and spouses, and representative students from each housing unit.

Peace advocate explains non-violent lifestyle

Responsibilities embracing a non-violent lifestyle were the focus of an address, by Rev. John Backe, of Trinity Lutheran Church in Manhattan, NY, presented to the War and Peace class last Monday.

"War is an expression of a problem within the spiritual universe—an experience in our lives of demonic powers," Backe said.

Backe, who is also coordinator of the Lutheran Peace Fellowship, explained that the responsibility of a non-violent lifestyle differs from a more accepted lifestyle.

"When you embrace non-violence as a lifestyle, it is a much broader term than pacifism. It's exploring of the possibility of a third alternative," Backe said.

Backe compared cultural interchange with the theological call to repentence.

"It's a challenge to get to understand each other; to get to know another person's perspective, his fears and pressures," he said.

"Non-violence is a far reaching lifestyle," Backe added. "We are now on the verge of the possibility of abolishing war as a means to conduct affairs."

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Trumpet reviews

'Private Lives' sparkles

Review by CECILIA TRUEMAN

The Long Wharf Theatre opened the 1980-81 Artist Series season with a sparkling performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Oct. 23.

All the characters were well-cast and performed capably.

As the vicious Amanda Prynne, Barbara Sohmers did a fine job of portraying the two sides of the impulsive woman, whose life's philosophy was to show kindness, while constant bickering destroyed her first marriage.

Next to Sohmers' performance, the stereotyped figures of her ex-husband, played by Dugg Smith, and his new, oppressively feminine wife, played by Diane Snow, appeared all the more cardboard, although amusing.

This was not due to lack of either actor's ability, but to the weakness of Coward's characters themselves, which allowed little opportunity for develoment.

Rex Robbins, who played the first husband of the temperamental Amanda Prynne, was the only actor who did not manage to fill out his role.

He never completed the transition from bored man settling for security and second-best comfort, into the supposedly hot-blooded lover capable of keeping pace with Amanda.

Although he often showed an engaging boyishness, shuffling around the house in his housecoat and slippers, Robbins gave the impression of a man ready to settle down by the fire with a good book, not one of a man getting ready for a wild night out.

Smith, as husband number two, surprised the audience in the final scene when his boring gentlemanliness slipped and he convincingly warmed to flesh and blood.

Snow, however, never reached beyond shrill sweetness and thinly-veiled malice, even in the climactic final scene.

Coward's sophisticated humor kept the audience laughing the entire evening.

The audience went home entertained, even if they had not gained any greater insights into human nature.

Chicago's style returns

Review by DOUG BROWN

Chicago did it again.

Being the true Chicago fan that I am, I ran (I mean literally ran), down to the local record store to buy "Chicago 14."

Some music critics have attacked the album, stating that Chicago has returned to the original sound of the late sixties and early seventies.

"Song For You," by far the best song on the album, is now on the charts. It will do well. Another cut, "Thunder and Lightning," has also been released as a single, but has not fared well.

While Chicago searches for their true sound, they have again made a change in personnel. Finding a replacement for the late Terry Kath has not been easy.

Donnie "Hot Licks" Dacus replaced Kath for two albums, "Hot Streets" and "Chicago 13." Unfortunately for Dacus, the rest of the group didn't think he fit in with their sound. Chris Pinnick was hired to replace Dacus for "Chicago 14," and it has been reported that he has become a member of the group.

As mentioned before, the album is a return to the old sound of Chicago. It features the unique, unbeatable brass sound of Chicago.

This is an album worth getting.

Fall concerts slated for band

The Wartburg Band will perform its annual fall concert Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, in Neumann Auditorium. Saturday's performance is at 8 p.m. and Sunday's is at 3 p.m.

Maria Tebben, instructor of woodwinds, highlights the concert with a solo in C.M. Von Weber's "Concertino."

The band will also play Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band" and Vacla Nelhybel's "Praise the Lord."

A medley of marches will conclude the performance.

DISCOVER

A
World of Difference

Greg Brown/Live!

One of the Iowa's favorite singer/songwriter returns to KUNI for Live From Studio One beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

R & B Roots

Bob Dorr hosts a sampling of the hits of rhythm and blues–music that was on the charts before 1963, beginning at 10 p.m. Monday.

What a Long, Strange Trip It Has Been.

The Grateful Dead is in the spotlight as Steve Maravetz takes a look at one of America's longest running and most popular bands, beginning at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

DISCOVER

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Knights able to move ball, unable to score points

Even though they racked up more yards of total offense than Central, the Wartburg football team continued to have problems putting points on the board as they lost 21-0 to the Flying Dutchmen, Saturday at Schield Stadium.

Losing last week's homecoming game to Luther, and yesterday's loss has caused the Knights record to slip to 1-4 in the conference and 2-5 overall.

Wartburg's offense continued to sputter. Gary Ellwood's five yard scoring pass to Paul Groteleuschen in the Luther game has been the only Wartburg touchdown in the last three games.

Turnovers again plagued the Knights. They suffered four turnovers against Central and nine against Luther. Penalties also proved to be destructive Saturday as the Knights had an impressive opening drive stalled by clipping and holding infractions.

Tim Alpers led the Wartburg rushing with 53 yards on 12 carries. Mike Mollenhauer had 39 yards in 7 carries to lead Central. Wartburg's defense did an excellent job containing Central's Scott DeJong, the conference's leading rusher. De Jong was held to 26 yards in 11 carries.

Although the Knight's played a good first half of football against Central, Coach Don Canfield was quick to point out that the team has yet to play an entire game well.

"We have played good football at times this season, but haven't played well for a whole game," he said.

"The game Saturday was definitely a game of two halves," said Canfield. "We played very well the first half against Central gaining 202 yards against the number one defense in the conference. Central's defense had previously been giving up only 185 yards per game."

Canfield also praised the defense for their play in the first half.

"We held a team that had their all-time leading passer and the conference's leading rusher to only three first downs in the first half," Canfield said.

"We made several bad punts and they made some good returns which let them get the ball five times inside the 40 yard line," Canfield observed. "We had a hard time getting good field position."

Wartburg's next game is Saturday against Buena Vista at Storm Lake. Their last game of the season is Nov. 8 at the UNI-Dome against Upper Iowa. The inter-conference match up will be the first time an IIAC football game has been played in the Dome."

"Most of our players have played there before in junior varsity games," said Canfield. "We are really looking forward to playing there."

Gametime is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Senior Doug Rogers sprints to an easy victory. Rogers' time was 32 seconds better than his nearest opponent at Saturday's meet in Waverly.

Tune-up race tests runners

Wartburg's men's and women's cross country teams tuned up for big contests in home meets Saturday.

The men's squad finished second in a five-team event on the Waverly course. The women took third of four teams in a meet that preceded the men's contest.

Senior Doug Rogers was the individual champion in the men's race, running the five-mile course in 26:22. Central, which had the second, third, fourth and fifth place finishers, claimed the men's title with 22 points.

Wartburg finished with 34 points, Simpson with 72. Dubuque and Upper Iowa also ran, but didn't have enough runners to be included in team scoring.

Wartburg's third-place finish in the women's competition came behind Luther with 31 points and Central with 53 at first and second, respectively. Grinnell took fourth place.

Junior Liz Mitchell and freshman Kelly Goodwin finished the race in third and fourth places with times of 19:18 and 19:32.

Friday, the women participate in the Region Six cross country meet in Ames. Coach Ron Alexander said the top 15 finishers in the meet will advance to nationals. Alexander added that he thinks Mitchell and Goodwin have a good chance of advancing.

The men are back in action Saturday in a triangular in Northfield, MN. Their opponents will be St. Olaf and Luther.

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scoreboard

Women's cross country
1 Joyce Gibson (L) 18:48 2. Martha Lindberg (L) 19:00 3. **Liz Mitchell (W) 19:18 4. Kelly Goodwin (W) 19:32** 5. Kim Lehman (C) 19:41 **18. Karen Clark (W) 21:40 19. Diane Rogers (W) 21:44 20. Kay Kurtz (W) 21:49.**
Luther 31, Central 53, **Wartburg 64**, Grinnell 71.

Men's cross country
1Doug Rogers (W) 26.22 2. Paul Sparks (C) 26.54 3. Mark Muyskens (C) 26.54 4. Marley Wubbena (C) 27:14 5. Pete Anderson (C) 27:25 **6. Scott Smith (W) 27:32 7. Denis Huston (W) 27:40 9 Brad Knutson (W) 28:07 11. Marty Bucheim (W) 28.44 16. Todd Martinsen (W) 29:42**

Soccer

Luther 0	Grinnell (J.V.) 0
Wartburg 1	**Wartburg** 0

Football

Wartburg	0	0	0	0	0
Central	0	7	0	14	21

schedule

Oct. 27 J.V Football, Cornell, Waverly.

Oct. 31 Women's cross country, Region 6 meet at Ames.

Nov 1 Cross country, Luther-St. Olaf, Northfield, MN, 11:30 p.m. Football, Buena Vista, Storm Lake, 1:30 p.m. Soccer, University of Dubuque Club Team, Waverly, 2:00 p.m.

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Joe

A good neighbor

Joe Breitbach strives to please Wartburg community

By BILL MARTIN

A little cooperation between part of Wartburg's administration and the owner of the local college bar is why there's almost always something for Wartburg students to do during the week and on weekends.

Most of this cooperation is between Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knight Hawk. Both know what activities the other has planned.

Hawley sends schedules of campus events to Breitbach who then tries to schedule around college activities or plan something different for a different audience.

"We try to work fairly closely," Breitbach said. "Dr. Hawley and I get together maybe once a year and discuss some of the things we plan to do. I usually check the college calendar pretty thoroughly."

"Wartburg has some positive things it can do and I have some I can do. We just try not to overlap them," Breitbach added.

Breitbach is a 1971 Wartburg graduate. He built the Knight Hawk in 1974. The name "Knight Hawk" is somewhat of a community name. "Knight" refers to Wartburg's mascot and "Hawk" refers to the Waverly-Shell Rock Go-Hawks.

The front room in the Knight Hawk is aimed at the high school crowd. The walls are decorated in yellow and black, Waverly-Shell Rock's school colors.

The back area is designed for college students. Orange and black decor is found nearly everywhere. Breitbach recently added a "Wartburg Hall of Fame" to one of the walls near the pool tables.

Drawings of Wartburg's NAIA athletic All-Americans and of several current coaches hang on part of the west wall.

Duane Schroeder, director of public information, helped Breitbach obtain photographs of the athletes and coaches. Jack Bender, staff artist for the Waterloo Courier then made drawings from the photographs.

Wartburg's new alcohol policy hasn't caused any problems between the college and the Knight Hawk.

"They let us know the new policy regarding alcohol on and off campus when we worked with campus parties earlier this fall," Breitbach said.

"What I appreciate about Joe is that he runs a good, clean place," Hawley said. "He checks ID's quite thoroughly."

"While we do have alcohol, our activities are usually not centered on it," Breitbach said. "We have holiday parties, such as Halloween and Christmas, a grand opening every September when the students return to college, lots of pool tournaments and amateur nights like the ones with "Willie and the Boys."

"We did have a beer-chugging contest, which is alcohol-related," Breitbach said, "but everyone had a lot of fun."

Breitbach emphasized his cooperation with college organizations.

"We help out quite a few groups by making promotions, and offering giveaways for special events like Homecoming and campus projects that need prizes.

"We generate activity during the week, the college generates activity during the weekend," Breitbach said. "I'll try to keep working as closely as possible with Jan Crowley (director of student activities) and Dr. Hawley. They won't dictate to me and I won't dictate to them."

"We have a good understanding of each other," Hawley said. "Joe has been a good neighbor for Wartburg."

English majors need love too

By BILL NOLTE

Having plenty of time on my hands one evening last week, I came upon an amusing little anecdote in one of my favorite periodicals. I thought it would be nice of me to share it with you:

"It was a very stimulating convention. The three Educators hopped into a cab and began a conversation, discussing verbal fluency, sentence combining and student interest in literature. As the three departed from the car, the driver called out, 'What are you guys, English teachers or something?' When assured that they were exactly that, he said, 'Good,' poked his head out the window, smiled broadly and shouted, 'Ain't, ain't, ain't!'"

I laughed till I nearly cried when I read that story. It is so typical of the attitude people have about English teachers, especially on this campus.

In case you have not already guessed it, I am an English major myself. I tried for general, but the British army doesn't want any foreign officers higher than colonel.

Seriously folks, English majors have had plenty to laugh about during my tenure at this ancient institution. We take so much garbage from the "others" that all we have left to do is laugh.

It's getting to the point where we can't walk through the library during finals week to visit with a friend, before the glares bring a burning sensation to the back of the neck.

Sometimes the assaults come in the form of verbal abuse. Shouts of "Get a major!" "Get lost, ya load!" and "Let's get Nolte" have filled my ears in the past.

My underlying feeling about the matter is that these kinds of people are jealous—jealous of the fulfilling life I will be leading, molding the lives of high school students at a starting pay of $12,000 while they are stuck in a dead end business, making a mundane $20,000 and bored out of their gourd. Hold your heads high, you English majors, we all have something else to be proud of. That is, of course, our good looks. We, by far, are the best-looking group of individuals on campus.

Those people in the Biology Department have been in contact with some deteriorating chemicals too long and mutation is beginning to set in.

That reminds me of a story . . .

Business majors are too blind to look in a mirror from contemplating over their ledgers too long. I don't want to say anything about the Foreign Language Department because they are sensitive about anything.

This brings me to my main point in support of Wartburg's English Department, which incidentally is the backbone of this institution. The facts must be faced, however, because Wartburg College needs a required English composition course for freshmen.

They should be exposed to the world of knowledge this department has to offer. You see, the English Department, which has been under fire by the administration for various reasons too numerous to enumerate, is running out of things to do.

They have the smallest class offerings of any major and, by gosh, they are bored stiff. All day long they sit in their offices, drinking coffee and reading papers—even correcting them.

Students get their essays back the day after they were handed in. That's how much time the instructors have on their literary hands.

The entire English staff is beginning to have feelings of inadequacy—shoved on a dusty old shelf like a used "Hodge's Harbrace College handbook" and only used when a business or biology major needs information on proper footnoting for a research paper.

A freshman composition class is something long overdue for a requirement as part of general education requirements at this institution.

Some would argue that those who have already obtained this knowledge would just be spinning their wheels in a class like this. The argument that will arise concerning that argument it this: the backbone of this college needs to feel needed. That is the plain and simple truth.

This course would fill out their days, bestowing their wisdom on the fledglings, making them feel useful again. The staff would once again have a purpose, watching the young sprout wings and glide through the remainder of their college academic years.

This was something that I just had to say, although it was very difficult since my tongue was planted very firmly in my cheek—It's hard to talk like that.

Nevertheless, this scribe would like to close by saying—with clear head and mouth, mind you—"It's never too late to change your major."